## Indiana State Sentinel.

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## The Laws, Journals, &c.

Mr. Duggins, the successor of Mr. GRUBBS. upon the tripod of that brilliant luminary yelept "the Indiana Courier," cackles over the fact, that in speaking of the qualifications of Thomas L. Smith for the duties of the Supreme Bench, we specified politics among other branches of knowledge in which he was proficient. Duggins puts this word in capitals, and tries to convey the impression that our idea of the science of politics or the abstract principles of government are similar to his own, and are necessarily confined to partizan clap-traps and the elevation of men to office through the dirty processes of party chicanery and humbug. Perhaps in the course of a quarter of a century, if he should live so long, Duggins may learn that there is some difference between our ideas and his on this subject, and perhaps when he learns so much as that, he may be able to appreciate the importance of such knowledge in a Supreme Judge, who is liable at all times to be called upon to decide upon the political, as well as the pecuniary or personal

Duggins further attempts to be willy on account of the fact that Mr. Smith is proficient also in medical particular therefore, we consider it very fortunate in-

gathered together a meeting of whig "Indonations of their revenue, would be broken up by the competition of their revenue, would be flooded. The cottons for which they now pay forty cents at early broadly that if he was to be subjected to many more such monstrous losses of dimes and fills, he would withdraw his powerful support from the federal party! He is a pretty fellow, indeed, to talk of our means attribute of frail humanity, which leads weak men to suspect all others guilty of that peculiar base in the people will be made at the same suggestions. The sum support for the provision as a long ago as filtered, which, after the country would be fooded. The cottons for which they now pay forty cents a very broadly that if he was to be subjected to many more such monstrous losses of dimes and fills, he was to be subjected to many the people will be taught a practical lesson in the philosophy of free trade, which, after the terminant of the provisions of the bill, he less necessary to capture him, and the slight importation, if we recoiled right, over the loss of a delinguation, if we recoiled right, over the loss of a delinguation, if we recoiled right, over the loss of a delinguation, if we recoiled right, over the loss of a delinguation, if we recoiled right, over the loss of a delinguation, if we recoiled right, over the loss of a delinguation of the war to the people will be made at at tack will be made on the slightest doubt but the people. Now, if his ignorance of the bill pended on the restant an early day!—Louis-treat was the people, by making it coincide with the bill of last the people. Now, if his ignorance of the bill pended on the reversal at the people, by making it coincide with the bill of last the people. Now, if his ignorance of the bill pended on the reversal at the people, by making it coincide with the bill of last the people. Now, if his gain the people will be made on this likely to coincide with the bill of last the people. Now, if his gain to suit the people will be made on the slighter

that assumed by him last year in relation to the first nating the plan. bill. What is the reason of this? Who pays for it? We were told by some who ought to know, that certain gentlemen in Lafayette would be largely benefitted in pocket through the appreciation of certain scrip ses, within the ten years last past, the large sum of consequent upon the passage of this bill. Is this the and honesty.

although we are willing to aun institutions are not equal or as perfect as ours, yet, it

If the writer of the above believes what he says, pen .- Tippecanoe Journal. he would probably feel himself justified in joining the Mexicans, and giving them "aid and comfort" State Sentinel must know. by acts as well as words. As to what he says about the perfection of Mexican institutions, if he were a citizen of that republic, and exhibited as traitorous a spirit towards it as he now does towards this, he would soon find some of them perfect enough to put a haiter about his neck for his treason.

We have read Mr. PETTIT's speech, in the House of Representatives, on the subject of slavery and slave territory, with pleasure, though we regret the events which brought it out. It contains more sound sense than most speeches on the same subject. We shall publish it if we can find room.

SAMUEL C. WILLSON, Esq., of Crawfordsville, has announced himself as a candidate for the democratic nomination for Congress in the 8th district.

"Old Johnny Vawter," the "motion maker," announces himself for nomination as the whig anti-war candidate for Congress in the 2d district.

Senator HANNEGAN will accept our especial thanks for very valuable documents.

Improvements in Indianapolis.

Since a former notice of improvements in our city,

One copy, one year, ..... \$2.00 State and its capital. We suppose that this will then as he is able, the plan of the campaign to the Enemy; Five copies, one year, ..... 8.00 necessarily be the location of the Bishop and head and it thus assists them in giving "aid and comfort" Ten copies, one year, ..... 15.00 of the diocese. In consequence, other property must to their dear friends the Mexicans. In this traitorous be had, and other improvements made.

(Published three times a week during the session.) In addition to this, the President and Holy Brothers at the east. We have had occasion to note this fact One copy, ..... \$4.00 | Three copies, .... \$10.00 of the Notre Dame du Lac Seminary at South Bend, in other instances. Though in principle the eastern Institution to this city. Already has brother Joseph, the West, they nevertheless have personal honor and Frequent inquiry is made as to "what time the chasing one of the most eligible sites in this vicinity the bounds of decency and a show of patriotism at Laws and Journals will be printed." To answer them being just on the outskirts of the city, on high and least. While therefore, as we have said, our Whig all at once, and to satisfy the public generally, we commanding ground, and embracing 27 acres of papers are in extacles of delight at Taylor's letter, would state, that the Journals will undoubtedly be fin- ground, with very considerable improvements, such and bestow upon it unqualified praise, the Boston Atished within the time allowed by law. Also the Doc- as buildings, 15 acres cleared, with orchards, &c .- las, the leading whig paper in New England, conumentary Journal. As to the laws, we cannot answer. This location is one of the very best, in our opinion, demns it in pointed terms. This condemnation is the If the apology for a Secretary of State is as smart as in the country. Near enough to town to enable the more remarkable, as the principal editor of the Atlas, usual, (with his salary nearly doubled) we may be Brothers to attend their various schools in it, (such as in his capacity of member of the Massachusetts Geneable to get them out by the time the next Legislature we understand they intend to establish,) it is yet far ral Assembly, had but a few days before introduced a within the period of ten years from the passage of this act, and made a speech in its favor. Its object was to meets; to which body we shall explain the reasons. enough for the necessary accommodation of the stu-resolution highly complimentary to Taylor's general-It has been hinted that he is in no hurry to assist us, dents, in a quiet and respectable neighborhood, a healas brother Defrees, (a royal whig,) supercedes us on thy situation, and retired for study and contemplation; the 1st of August, and, may be, he supposes this work while the extent and beauty of the grounds give amwould help his party to more of "the sinews." That ple scope for amusement, recreation, industry, and written by Gen. Taylor, to a near friend and relative in is a question yet to be tried by the people through the sublime study of nature itself. It is understood the city of New York, on the subject of the war in their representatives.

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selves in the German and French languages, &c. whose officer he is, to the public. Such a course, it apjust now, and the contemplated completion of the railroad, which we are assured will be made in the coming summer, will give our city an impetus which it ought to have had long since, and which now al- ly abused by some indiscreet friend, to whom he has following provisions in the old bill, and they show provement of rivers, which was read twice. The ready begins to manifest itself by an influx of strangers, increase of value of property, and a greater foreign inquiry as to our resources for business generally. It will, it must, come,

NEW PLAN FOR CONDUCTING THE WAR .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Even-

means of which we shall levy, from the Mexican paper. deed, both for the credit of the Supreme Bench and ation itself, a revenue fully adequate to cover all the rights and interests of those who are to be affected by its decisions, that in Mr. Smith we have a judge who is not only eminently proficient, as we have before said, in his "diversified knowledge in general literature, politics and business, as well as law," but who also has had the advantages of a thorough education in the science of medicior. It is indeed a new which connects it with Mexicon, so as to cut off the Supreme Bench and the means of which we shall levy, from the Mexican ation itself, a revenue fully adequate to cover all the action itself, a revenue fully adequate to cover all the action itself, a revenue fully adequate to cover all the subscribts who made the bondholders, who made the provisions of the old bill, he would have known that the priority given to the bondholders, who made the provisions of the old bill, he would have known that the priority given to the bondholders, who made the provisions of the old bill, he would have known that the priority given to the bondholders, who made the provisions of the old bill, he would have known that the priority given to the bondholders, who made the provisions of the old bill, he would have known that the priority given to the bondholders, who made the provisions of the old bill, he would have known that the priority given to the bondholders, who made the provisions of the old bill, he would have known that the priority given to the bondholders, who made the provisions of the old bill, he would have known that the priority given to the bondholders, who made the provisions of the old bill, he would have known that the priority given to the bondholders, who made the provisions of the old bill, he would have known that the priority given to the bond but the Prairie all these that the priority given to the bond but the Prairie all these that the priority given to the bond but the Prairie all these the says that the priority given to the bond but th

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Of Semans, the abolition-whig, of the Tippecanoe (Lafayette) Journal, is dealing very largely in flippant denunciations of those who did not choose to go the whole hog? for the new Eutler bill; and this before which they themselves are most remarkable.

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> fter It was stated last Sunday, by Rev. Mr. BEECH-ER, that there has been raised by the citizens of Indianapolis, for religious, social, and educational purpo-\$148,000! This is independent too of small private The Wabash Express of the 3d inst. attempts selected by the bondholders for that purpose.

ment in the world."-Logansport Telegraph, Jan. 30. much, we reckon, if strange things do sometimes hap-

The above is basely false, as every reader of the

The Tippecanoe Journal says: "We are opposed to the election of General Taylor,

e be Whig or Democrat." Of course no slaveholder will venture to be a candidate after this!

To PRINTERS .- A first rate workman is wanted to take charge of a Job office in Lafayette. Address JOHN ROSSER, Lafayette, Ind.

There seems to be a general want of journeyman printers in this State; perhaps in consequence of the act that many have "gone to the wars."

Congress has altered the charter of the City of the Wabash Senator is entirely mistaken with regard Washington, so as to abolish the property qualifica- to the provisions of the old bill, for we find the followtion for voters, and to render elective certain offices tion for voters, and to render elective certain offices heretofore filled by Councils. The National Intelligencer growls over it "like a dog with a sore head."

One of the editors is Mayor of the city, and if the people are permitted to vote, he will probably be people are permitted to vote, he will probably be people are permitted to vote, he will probably be per annum, on the special stock hereinafter named, (being to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col.

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General Taylor's Letter.

The Whig papers of the West, so far as we hav we have others then not remarked upon, and occurring seen them, and we see a good many, generally ap prove of the letter recently published and imputed, Among the first of those now called to mind, we as we have no doubt correctly, to General Taylor. would name the fact that the Catholic Bishop, (now a They do this for several reasons: Taylor, they think, resident of Vincennes) has purchased valuable proper- may possibly be the Whig candidate for the Presity to considerable extent; and we understand that it dency; therefore they must approve of his conduct is in contemplation to proceed immediately to erect a whatever it may be: he assails the Administration; splendid Cathedral, such as will be an honor to our and of course this gratifies them; he exposes, so far disposition they far exceed their political coadjutors deputed for that purpose, made arrangements for pur- self-respect enough to restrain them sometimes within

From the Boston Atlas, (Whig.) GEN. TAYLOR'S LETTER .- We publish, this morning, on our first page, a letter which purports to have been made.

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The description of the canal from Terre Haute to Evansville, or to millions of dollars for the first year. Mr. Berrien sion in the army of the United States, and, therefore, moved to postpone the bill until Thursday. Mr. Sethat he was not entitled to pay as a member. The moved to postpone the bill until Thursday. Mr. Calhoun favored it; committee will submit such report at the earliest movier opposed the motion. Mr. Calhoun favored it; future. Such a letter, if it was authorized to be made These improvements made and to be made, together public, is certainly a direct appeal from the government, like-and it would be at utter variance with the prudence expose his ignorance further. He says: and discretion which Gen. Taylor has uniformly displayed. We are convinced that either Gen. Taylor did and equally between the State and the canal." not write the letter, or that his confidence has been grosswritten under the seal of expected privacy.

The Atlas is by no means alone among castern | ded. Sec. 32 provides that whig papers in its estimate of Taylor's letter.

The independent press too, occupies similar ground as the following extract from the Philadelphia Ledger

GEN. TAYLOR'S LETTER .- The New York Herald suggests that Gen. Taylor's letter to somebody or other, ing Post says that Com. Perry thinks that a plan like unto this would be more advantageous:—

"Abandon all expensive, sanguinary and doubtful projects of further invasion. So far as regards the projects of further invasion in the projects of the principal to be payable at the pleasure of the State, and by giving to such holder another certificate for the State, and by giving to such holder another certificate for the State, and by giving to such holder another certificate for the State, and by giving to such holder another certificate for the State, and by giving to such holder another certificate for the state in the state of the projects of the principal to the projects of the principal to the projects of the projects of further invasion of the said of the projects of further invasion of the projects of further invasion of the projects of further i

cation in the science of medicine. It is indeed a new thing under the sun, that a man should be ridiculed, and the decimal of the meaning and held to be incompetent for office, because he possesses extraordinary and varied knowledge! Yet this is the predicament in which the Defreeses and Dugginese of the whig press are incontinently putting themselves.

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Our Whig contemporaries may plume themselves over Taylor's letter as much as they please; but they will find that among patriotic and sensible people of "hasty plate of soup."

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In the Wabash Express of Feb. 3d, 1847, we find Wabash and Erie canal to Evansville," passed last derstanding of other men, on the subject. winter, and the new bill of this winter, which the editor of that journal says was furnished by a Senator. or any other Slave holder, to the Presidency-whether We shall make but a few extracts, from the exposition of the bill as furnished by the Senator, and com- Commerce of Feb. 3: pare them with the provisions of the old bill of last winter, and the new bill of this winter.

The Wabash Senator says, that

educed, and the principal of the advance, also ; and there it Now the following extracts from the eighth section ing provisions in the eighth section of that bill:

erest, charged over against the canal, and for which no provision is made by the State,) and to pay the principal of said stock in full as fast as the same can be done—first paying the interest and principal in full to such holders of said special stock or their assigns as shall have subscribed to the ad-

Again the Wabash Senator says, that "The bill of last session exacted of the bondholders a

seventeenth and tenth sections of the new bill, are ludes to the disastrous consequences which would honorable peace."-Mr. Clay's speech at New Or-

of the said canal, or any of the works belonging thereto, or connected therewith, shall at any time be obstructed, retarded, injured, damaged, or destroyed, by storm, tempest, hurricane, inundation, fire, civil or military commotion, foreign invasion, or other unavoidable accident, or by the mission or other unavoidable accident, or by the mission or other unavoidable accident, or by the mission or commission, or other unavoidable accident, or by the mission or commission negligence, or other acts of omission or commission, on the part of any officer to be named and appointed by the State in pursuance of the said act, then, and in every such case, all just and due allowances shall be made for the same, and the War Department, with the annual returns of the copy the sentiment with applause. Whatever may time during which such works shall be suspended, or which militia. On motion of Mr. Dix; the President was be said of Mr. CLAY as a politician, we believe he is omitted out of the computation of time.

shall not have fully completed the said canal to Evansville three million bill for procuring peace with Mexico, with Mexico, -Pittsburgh Post. within the period of ten years from the passage of this act, and made a speech in its favor. Its object was to with the exceptions as to casualties, &c., mentioned in this section, then and in that case the lands and property hereby, and in the said recited act, provided to be granted, shall revert back to and become the property of the State, free from all lieus from any such certificates: Provided, That all California. Mr. Miller replied that now for the first the Committee on Elections to whom was referred. deeds of conveyance and contracts for the sale of any of said time the avowed object of the war was to get New The Committee on Elections, to whom was referred lands, made in good faith prior to such reversion, shall be valid and effectual as though no such reversion had occurred."

In a committee on Elections, to whom was referred the resolution offered some days since by Mr. Schenck

the Vincennes land district, shall be applied only to the construction of the canal from Terre Haute to Evansville, or to millions of dollars for the first year. Mr. Berrien sion in the army of the United States, and, therefore,

for adults, desirous of learning or perfecting them- in relation to the mode of conducting the war for the public, not because there are no more erroneous statements in that communication, for there is scarcely than Senators on his side. The motion to postpone in the State Senate calling on Gov. Young for infor-"any thing else," but because we lack time and pa- was agreed to, 28 to 18. The bill to sell mineral mation, and the measures he proposes to adopt on the

"Like the bill of last session, it divides the debt of Indi- Senate adjourned.

to call in and require a surrender of the outstanding stock issued under the first section of this act, by giving to the holders of such stock a new certificate for the one half of the principal thereof, to bear interest at and after the rate of five

knowledge. The State Journal has also alluded to interior of Mexico, let us be content with the occupation of Mexico, let us be content the same subject in a sneering manner. It is true, tion of the provinces already conquered, or so much cretton. He must have known that its publication in our the above extracts he will have perceived that the sythat in alluding to Mr. Smith's qualifications, we did not think of this. If we had, we should certainly have specified it most emphatically; for perhaps there is no branch of legal science more important, nor is there one upon which lawyers are generally less proficient, than that of medical jurisprudence. In this since the same subject in a sneering manner. It is true, the not the same subject in a sneering manner. It is true, the not the same subject in a sneering manner. It is true, that in alluding to Mr. Smith's qualifications, we did not the Pacific, and occupy them as we may intend to keep as "indemnification" for the war. On the other hand, let us take would soon send it to Mexico, over which it mosts of the blis as given by the Senator in the Express, is erroneous in several material points. First, in station of the provinces already conquered, or so much of them as we may intend to keep as "indemnification" for the war. On the other hand, let us take would soon send it to Mexico, over which it would soon be spread by the Mexica journals. What them ust be the discretion and tact of a General, who improve them as conquered on the Pacific, and occupy them as conquered on the Pacific, and occupy them as conquered on the Pacific, and occupy them as conquered on the Express, is erroneous in several material points. First, in station of the above extracts he will have perceived that the synthetic in the above extracts he will have perceived that the synthetic in the above extracts he will have perceived that the synthetic in the above extracts he will have perceived that the synthetic in the above extracts he will have perceived that the synthetic in the above extracts he will have perceived that the synthetic in the above extracts he will have perceived that the synthetic in the above extracts he will have perceived that the synthetic in the above extracts he will have perceived that the synthetic in the above extracts he will have specific and the points. First, in station of the above extracts he will ha tablishing a suitable tariff of specific duties, by dence more authentic than its publication in a newsof the provisions of the old bill, he would have known received by the Prairie a letter, which states that it

The Editor of the State Sentinel is howing piteously over the loss of the State printing.—Logansport Telegraph.

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LUX ET VERITAS. OF We find the following in the N. Y. Journal of

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26, 1847-5 o'clock, P. M. by a vote of 25 to 8; so that the bill only wants the have no regrets to offer .- O. Statesman. signature of the Governor to be a law. It will be of the old bill, will show that the priority of payment, out of the canal revenues, did not stop there, and that

per annum, on the special stock hereinafter named, (being stock created for that portion of arrearages and accruing in-

from the Secretary of the Treasury on the subject of ral paper. the tariff, in reply to the resolution which was submitted to that body several days since by Mr. Camesubscription of \$2,250,000 to finish the canal to Evansville, ron. The Union says that the report embraces, inand compelled them to finish it in four years. The present cluding the tables, about one hundred printed pages. friends, I felt half inclined to ask for some little nock law reduces that subscription to \$500,000, but exacts of them. The Secretary still expresses his preference for a duty or corner in the army, in which I might serve in such further advances as will be necessary to complete the of 25 per cent. on tea and coffee; but if this cannot avenging the wrongs of my country. [Applause.] I work in siz years, making the lands a source of revenue to faish the work."

Now here again the Senator shows his ignorance of the new bill, as the following extracts from the on tea and coffee, yield the desired revenue: He alcow on the new bill, and topic sections of the new bill, are conclusive evidence that he does not understand its provisions, or else he desires to practice a base deception upon the people of Indiana:

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Could not be negotiated, and urges the necessity of an augmentation of the revenue. He states the fact paper in the country has as yet published Mr. CLAY's "Now therefore be it enacted, That in case the completion that the act of 1846, in one month and 23 days, in 5 speech at New Orleans, from which the above extract

shall be necessarily occupied in the restoration or repair thereof from the causes aforesaid, or any of them, shall be his possession relative to the importation of foreign God that all of those who admire his political opin-"And be it further enacted, That in case the said trustees criminals and paupers. Mr. Sevier called up the ions, entertained similar views in regard to the war peace by voting this money. The war would still go of Ohio, have agreed unanimously that Edward D. " Provided also, That the proceeds of sales of the lands in on, and he believed when all expenses were paid it Baker, member of the present Congress, was not enti-We will make one more extract from the synopsis he thought Senators on the other side had a right to ment.

House .- Mr. McClelland, from the Committee on in his Inaugural message, Here again the Senator is in error, for we find the Commerce, reported an amendatory bill for the im-"It shall be optional with the State, at any timehereafter, tary Academy and ordered it to be reported to the thereof; the principal to be payable at the pleasure of the waged for the acquisition of slave territory, and that time was made.

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ions of the bill in a communication to a newspaper, statement furnished to the Washington Union, says and the explanation of the bill shows that he did not the Baltimore Chipper, we learn that the total receipts The Boston Post of the 19th, says: It is stated of the country. And now in conclusion, we would amounted to the enormous sum of eleven hundred and since were sold by the agents at 8 cents, are now up advise that Senator to take a friend's advice, which is twelve millions, four hundred and seventy-eight thou- to Si; last year at this time the same quality stood at to read the old bill of last session, and the new bill of sand, one hundred and seven dollars, and sixty-six 7 cents. Within a short time ticking and denims a synopsis of the act to provide for the "funded debt this winter, and be certain that he understands their and a half cents! showing that during the term of have advanced to 1c. per yard. Prints, such as of the State of Indiana, and for the completion of the provisions, before he undertakes to enlighten the un-\$19,865,680 27.

PARDON OF THE ANTI-RENTERS BY GOV. YOUNG .-We have the important news from New York, that Gov. Young has, according to his written agreement before the election, pardoned the 18 Anti-Renters in the Penitentiary of that State, for the murder of the officers and others who were ordered to collect the The amended State Debt Bill has finally passed the rents. The New York Journal of Commerce is hor-"The bill of last session gave the bondholders who advanced means to finish the canal the priority of payment, out of the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the interest on the sums advanced means to finish the canal revenues, for the canal revenues and the canal re objectionable one, from which the Senate has receded, vatism. This is rich for future reference, and we

ILLINOIS.—The Whigs of the Sangamo District have elected their candidate, Mr. Henry, to Congress for eight millions of dollars—that a confistory of the vacancy caused by the residual to fill the va

Look on this Picture.

SENATE, Feb.1 .- The army bill was passed with "But the whole world knows that it is MEXICO which amendments, by a vote of 39 to 3. The Vice Presi- has been Robben and imposed upon, and that our

NOW HEAR HENRY CLAY!

Some new anti-rent difficulties have occurred tience to analyze the exposition of the Senator, and lands in Michigan and Wisconsin was then taken up, and the include the subject. These very difficulties were one of the causerpose his ignorance further. He says: ses of Young's election; but he did not allude to them

The estimates of the army this year are \$24,964,that by the bill of last winter the debt was not divi- Committee of the Whole, Mr. Hamlin in the Chair, 494; for the navy about \$10,000,000. The trouble considered the bill making appropriations to the mili- with Brazil may require an increase of the navy es-

GREAT RACE .- We understand that a tall race per centum per annum, and which principal and interest shall coffee. Andrew Johnson and Columbus Delano, fol. came off on Thursday evening last. We have not a be payable and redeemable by the State out of the revenues lowed. Mr. Delano (Whig) declared that the war is full report as yet; but we learn that exceeding good

> appropriations for a seat in the State Senate. WEALTH OF BOSTON .- The real and personal pro-

> > perty in Boston is valued at \$148,839,600, being an increase since last year, of \$12,890,900. James S. Mayes has been appointed Register of the

Land Office at Vincennes, in place of John Myers,

ANOTHER U. S. SENATOR FROM VIRGINIA.-JAMES

The stream of German emigration to Cincinnati has almost ceased, and it now tends to points lying west of the Mississippi. In one week the following

The emigrants on the Saluda had their number increased, between New Orleans and Cairo, by eleren

AN UNNATURAL DAUGHTER .- A middle aged woman, calling herself Martha Clark, the daughter of A few-very few-of the more violently partisan an old man who has been for some years a mendicant

District, S. C., was executed at Darlington, according UNITED STATES CUSTOM-HOUSE RECEIPTS .- From a himself innocent up to the time of his execution.

by the case for 51. Colored cambrics have advanced to I cent. Woolen, linen, and rubber goods are advancing.

RELIGION IN IOWA .- A new Catholic Cathedral is to be erected at Dubuque, Iowa, next summer. It is to be crucifix form, 177 feet long and 100 feet wide. The side walls will be 50 feet high, and the tower 177 feet high, measuring from the ground. This, we presume, when finished, will be the most magnificent building in the north west.

NEWSPAPER LETTERS .- Wm. J. Brown, Second The Pittsburgh Journal of Monday, contains a telegraphic despatch from Philadelphia of Sunday night, 8 o'clock, which states that a later arrival at transmit their bills for subscription due, FREE of post-